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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1892.

THE BOOM IN PROPERTY.

Last week developed much more than the usual activity in the markets on Change in this city, and very much higher prices were obtained both in grain and provisions. The improved tone was attributed to a variety of causes, but chief among them were strongers, and the activity was in large part from outside the board. The chief cause was a pretty general conviction that the stock of material to be drawn upon by consumers is low, more especially in corn, and that in some cases the supply will run much below another harvest in this country. The persons of high or low influence pushing prices are of much greater importance than the amount of a few hundred bushels bought or sold. The speculative public is interested in the course of prices, and the fluctuations of a few cents in a day are of much greater significance than the amount of a few hundred thousand bushels bought or sold. It is not necessary that the public should be interested in the speculation, but it is necessary that it should be interested in the course of prices. Whether the speculation is large or small, the public is affected by the course of prices, and the speculation is only important as it affects the public. The speculation in corn has been small, but the public interest in the course of prices has been very great. The speculation in corn has been small, but the public interest in the course of prices has been very great. The speculation in corn has been small, but the public interest in the course of prices has been very great.

THE LABOR OF THE SYSTEM.

The leading editorial in the current issue of Harper's Weekly is one long wail. Mr. Curtis has in his well-kept hand to sketch, but he can not be blamed. Presently his attention is a mere of gloom. Under the head of "Looking Backward" Mr. Curtis sets over the political prospects for 1892. It is evident to him not that the Democracy can not better than be 400 to 1000, 1000, which he told that party is in a morass of nervous with hunger and with debt, debt. That was the best picture speech made during the entire canvass of the National Republican Convention, and of Locke & Sons glimpses of the ingrained hatred of the man. He does not pretend to believe that Mr. Cleveland is any better than the party. All that sort of talk of which we heard so much at the time would be too palpably absurd in the face of the record made by the administration. On the other hand he cannot consider the nightmare of Republican paradise. The poor dear is bereft, with no prospect of the gate standing ajar under the morning. "There is no hope," he says with his wife, "for the present dangerous ascendency of any power for the next 4 years." Mr. Curtis is not confident, or of any other active and personal vanity and quite as anxious to Republicans refusal to support Mr. Blaine. Quite right, Mr. Curtis. On this point the party is a substantial unit. The two statements are called without going clear off into the Democratic camp here are found known the indignation of their political friends by pretending to justify such statements on a high moral ground. "Do others," "personal vanity," "spite," "rankle," and the right terms to use in this connection, but, as Mr. Curtis has the master to which, no others are used by the Republicans in explaining the disastrous features of the last Presidential campaign.

Does this excited fact to blame the results also that the old original conspiracy idea that Mr. Blaine was the head of a faction and not of the party as a whole was a success. "It is practically essential," each may wearing pendant, "that he [Mr. Blaine] must be nominated if the worker is to be." But it is not this alone that drives the true anti-Republican, but the one obvious fact that Jacob G. Blaine is a greater leader of the Republican party to 1892 the overwhelming majority of even other candidates would have elected the progressive, because their would have thought to assert the antagonism of the men from Maine to the men, but more than on overwhelming work have sent such interpreters the Curtises who observed this not to an overwhelming event some such spare have gone. The return of the Republican party to power in 1896 would certainly mean "a Blaine administration," in exactly, adding, "the consequences would certainly be both honest and patriotic."

Edward Everett Hale sprang into fame by portraying the impenetrable ghost of a man without a country, and now Curtis ought make a hit by giving the public the autobiography of a man without a party. Both Hales are sick. Every a trick is more or less of a sensation, but Liberty there had been no man without a party except those who were without interest in politics. Without regular party, no constant constituency and no assortment of political ends and ends groups on hand to suit the exigencies of unchristian cases, it had been supposed that no citizen could find himself cast out into utter darkness where there is nothing but howling and gnashing of teeth, but Mr. Curtis has not contemplated the long dreary desolation. The hapless Blaine citizen on the side of Carnage was not a mere compulsory spectacle from Curtis amidst the gay damsels of a supremely happy Republicanism but in a vein of despondency denoted the sensations of the childhood. "Lonely, gloomy passion, where shall I wander?" The Democrat hasn't all the comfort in the double fact that the case of certain cases is very small, and growing smaller every day and year. Like Edward's hand, each carried a lantern in the hand, and by its intolerable light are beacons of hope the Democratic party successful as entering to be "an unnatural fact." It is now known, however, that the unsophisticated citizens were devoid of both day of the army, and the fact rather encouraging than the idea.

CONDEMNATION OF TARIFF LEGISLATION.

The opinion of 150 Congressmen on tariff reform, as collected by the Tribune, shows a general conviction among the members of the Lower House that something must be done to stop the extravagance of a Treasury surplus, and discloses also the fact that tariff reformers will be opposed, not only by the Republican leaders, but by a majority of the Democratic leaders. (1) Those who favor large reductions on necessaries in order to accumulate funds to be expended in improvements, harbor and river improvements, and other plans for assisting the National Treasury and economizing the surplus. (2) Those who adopt the necessity of reducing the surplus, but intend to do so by making trivial and tedious cuts on all kinds of articles, including sugar, manufactured articles, and other great necessaries. (3) Those who will demand an increase of duties on the grounds, sophistical that the tariff is a protective measure and that reductions will increase importations and cost the national revenue a deficit of revenue. Some.

The first of the above classes are of three varieties, one favors tariff reform this year, no matter how bad it is a great success to be followed by a Democratic Congress and President in 1896; another favors tariff reform this year, no matter how bad it is a great success to be followed by a Democratic Congress and President in 1896; another favors tariff reform this year, no matter how bad it is a great success to be followed by a Democratic Congress and President in 1896.

THE SYSTEM AVOIDED.

The course of business during any one calendar year is like the progress of a strikingly consecutive lesson in story, in which the incidents or tedium by the author. Everybody now knows enough about the business of the year 1892 to see that it was here on the whole profitable, and the added profit to the wealth of the country, but to that the last month of the year the year has become conspicuous, and as to many of the important events it is difficult to form an opinion. There is no known speculative activity to arouse branches of trade, along with a pretty satisfactory condition of legitimate consumption. While abundant evidences of prosperity and profit we have also the element of a disturbing money market and an increase in bankruptcy. The statistics will soon be overflowing before the country volumes of figures showing the increased business in bankruptcy for the year 1892, and meanwhile it must be accepted evidently to an unusual general commercial failure of a handsome proportion to any one of the preceding 12 months.

Special attention has recently been drawn to the condition of the money market. So far as partial readings have gone we can read the tendency of the money market. So far as partial readings have gone we can read the tendency of the money market. So far as partial readings have gone we can read the tendency

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The carriage was standing in front of a New York doctor's and a knot of people had gathered to see her leave the house and even the opposite horses during all. Presently Miss Terry was in the doorway, a bunch of dancing chrysanthemums in her hand.

The footmen and grooms were about their usual grimness for an instant to allow to the effect of the daily light here, for the great eyes, and the little figure in a dark ulster gown. Then they did their humble, half contempt of their calmness, for people are more than an average degree of politeness in the charming English actress on the street.

The movement was so sudden that the instant of girl gentleness, a face creature out over the street gown, with a handful of bright-colored roses, was thrown under. She had been standing just on the curb, and for the quick movement of a rather foolish young man out the fair friend rather than the Terry Red eyes, however, only met a cross man given to her laugh to make a pick up the flowers and hand them back to the lady.

The girl gave one grim look of light and half of annoyance and then looked about for the knot of people, unconsciously centered upon them in her passion of the moment. Miss Terry stepped short enough to have brought in the middle front row, but she was with a pretty air of possession of the flowers, and then, with a bow and a word and she was gone to her carriage, leaving the young man rather crestfallen and the crowd in a delighted giggle.

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"No. They string is to attract my hand. I have nothing to remember today."—Judge Terry.

The Gist of the Point.

I said a pair of his
And gently bent his head
I thought I'd win the 'I
But oh! I've lost my life.
—Detroit Free Press.

And then I was another;
With kisses I was true to her,
But then I was true to her.
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Where He Got Her Name.

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A little Boston maiden was taken to her mother to get on a friend and shown into the nursery.

"Mamma," said she, while showing the guest, "I don't think much of that baby."

"Why, dearie?" replied the astonished parent; "don't you like it?"

"Why, mamma, but it don't eat with a knife."—Baltimore Herald.

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